

LI AND
THE LOOT.

Wants the Return of a Quarter
of a Million Dollars
Worth of Booty

CAPTURED BY AMERICANS.

Would Gen. Chaffee Please Return the
Same to the Chinese Government?

UPRISING ABOUT CANTON.

Threatens to Assume Alarming Proportions—Triads of Southern China
Are Gathering and English
Authorities Are Preparing
for Them.

[News-Democrat Leased Wire Service.]
Shanghai, Oct. 11.—Li Hung Chang
has asked the Americans to return the
loot, valued at \$50,000 which they found
in Peking. It is the property of the im-
perial authorities, Li explains.

According to an imperial edict, Kang
Yi, grand secretary, is to be beheaded
and Prince Tuan is to be put to work on
a road building in the north.

After the dowager empress and her
party reached Chao Chin on October 6,
they rested a day and were joined by
large additional forces from the south.

Foreign troops in Peking are begin-
ning to feel the effects of the cold
weather.

Hong Kong, Oct. 11.—It is persistently
reported from Chinese sources that a
general uprising, headed by Triads, will
take place in South China in November.
The Triads are plotting to overthrow
the Manchu dynasty and set up the
Ming dynasty.

They are said to occupy two strong
positions north of the British border.
The British authorities are actively pre-
paring for the coming emergency.

EMPEROR REPORTED DEAD.

Rome, Oct. 11.—The Italian minister
in Peking cables that the dowager em-
press of China is reported dead.

IMPERIAL TROOPS FAIL.

London, Oct. 11.—A special dispatch
from Shanghai, dated October 9, says:
"The triads have met and repeatedly
defeated the imperial troops near Kow-
loon. They are daily gaining fresh ad-
herents."

"Heavy Russian reinforcements are
moving northward from Port Arthur,
with the object of relieving pressure
upon Mukden. Every place of impor-
tance in Manchuria, from Klatka to the
Primorsk boundary, and from the Amur
to the Great Wall, is now in Russian
hands."

TO PAO TING FU.

Shanghai, Oct. 11.—Advises from Tein
Tsin say the long contemplated expedi-
tion to Pao Ting Fu will leave Tein
Tsin today. The expedition will consist
of 5,000 British, Germans, French and
Italians. No Americans, Russians or
Japanese are participating. Fighting is
expected.

MORE RIOTING.

Hong Kong, Oct. 11.—Riots have oc-
curred at Wu Chow, Wai Chow, Chung
Luk, Tung Kun, and Kai Ting Chow.

At the last named place, five missions
were looted by rebels.

A French gunboat has gone to the
scene, to co-operate with the Chinese
authorities.

New Chwang, Oct. 9.—(Delayed.)—
The Russians have occupied Mukden,
the capital of Manchuria, and have
captured Tien Ling.

BRYAN IN MICHIGAN.

Worked Hard, Addressing Six-
teen to Twenty Meetings—
His Ohio Trip.

[News-Democrat Leased Wire Service.]
Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 11.—Six-
teen meetings have been scheduled for
Bryan today, and that number will
probably be increased to 20. Bryan will
arrive at Toledo early Friday, and will
begin his tour of Ohio. He was well
pleased with the size of the audience
here last night, which was estimated at
25,000.

Republicans laught at the claims that
Michigan will go Democratic. The
foreign vote of Michigan, Democratic
leaders claim, will be solidly cast for
Bryan.

Nashville, Mich., Oct. 11.—Bryan re-
ceived an exceptionally warm welcome
at Hastings, his first stopping place this
morning. The entire town turned out.
AT BATTLE CREEK.

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 11.—Two
thousand people greeted the Bryan
train at Charlotte. Bryan asked all who
want a large army to hold up their
hands. One man responded.
"He is a pension attorney," shouted
some one.

The crowd here was estimated at
7,000.
Bryan made four speeches before
breakfast today.

YOUTSEY'S CONDITION

Is Still Far From What it Ought
to Be—No Trial
Today.

[News-Democrat Leased Wire Service.]
Georgetown, Oct. 11.—Henry You-
tsey's condition this morning was much
improved, but he was still unfit to ap-
pear in the court room. The case was
continued till Friday morning.

REFUSED PARDON
FOR WALLACE.

Pardon Board Rejected Stark
County Man's Application.

A PLEA IS IN FROM HENNEMAN.

Another Stark County Man, Sent Up in
1898, Files Application for Par-
don—Wallace's Friends Were
Very Sanguine.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Columbus, Oct. 11.—The state pardon
board today refused to pardon Evan
Wallace, a Stark county man now in the
penitentiary for assault with intent to
rob.

Among the new applications for par-
don filed today was one for Martin
Kenneman, sent from Stark county in
1898 for eight years for larceny.

GEORGE T. BLAKE.

Wallace was sent to the pen for al-
leged complicity in holding up two men
in the west end last fall. A prisoner
named McLain was also sent to the pen
with Wallace on the same charge.

Martin Kenneman, better known as
"Dutch Frank," was sent to the pen in
1898 on the charge of having burglar-
ized tools in his possession. He was ar-
rested in company with "Chub" Ptero, and
got eight years in the pen.

FRIGHTFUL CRUELTY

Alleged by the German Press
Against Liebert, Governor
of German East Africa.

[News-Democrat Leased Wire Service.]
Berlin, Oct. 11.—The Kolonial Zeit-
schrift today accuses Governor Liebert,
of German East Africa, of fearful cru-
elties towards the natives.

The inhabitants of one village, num-
bering 40 in all, were shot dead for re-
fusing to pay a few rupees' taxes. Al-
together 2,000 natives have been killed
for refusing to pay taxes.

London, Oct. 11.—Lord Roberts reports
that Colonel Delist's infantry has been
engaged the last two or three days with
the enemy near Reitsburg, south of the
Vaal river. The Boers were finally
driven from the river.

Roberts says General DeWet made a
speech assuring the Burgers that the
European powers would intervene Octo-
ber 18.

Today is the anniversary of the begin-
ning of the war. Lord Roberts says the
relief party sent to the scene of the
railroad accident near Kaapmurden was
fired on by the Boers. Six were wound-
ed and 11 taken prisoners.

STARVATION

Killed This Poor Devil Right
at the Door of the New York
Republican Headquarters.

New York, Oct. 11.—Gaunt starvation
came home to the very door of Republi-
can headquarters at 1 Madison avenue
yesterday. In front of the building a
man fell unconscious on the sidewalk.
As he lay there, white and still, clerks
inside were busy with Republican cam-
paign literature about the great bene-
fits of McKinley's administration to the
working classes. Several ran toward
the man whom this prosperity had not
reached. He was later lifted into an
ambulance and taken to New York hospi-
tal. There the physicians who ex-
amined him said he was suffering from
starvation. He died an hour later.

A more careful examination at the
hospital showed that the man was not a
common park bench loafer. His
clothes were pitifully thin and thread-
bare, but of good material, and cut
by a good tailor. The victim of poverty
was about 35 years old, of medium
height, and had a black mustache. He
wore a blue serge coat and fancy
waist coat, and striped pants, with
an outing shirt.

THE GOLDBERG FUNERAL.

Remains Will Probably Arrive
Here About Saturday
Morning.

The remains of Mr. and Mrs. Gold-
berg will arrive here Friday night or
Saturday morning, and the funeral
services will take place Saturday after-
noon from the Hammond residence in
North Market street, at 2 o'clock. The
service will be private with relatives
and friends in attendance. Rev. Man-
chester will officiate. The remains will
be interred in Westlawn cemetery.
The Masons will take an active part
in the service.

JAIL DELIVERY.

Prisoner Sawed His Way Out of
the Mahoning County
Jail.

Youngstown, Oct. 11.—John Wilson,
indicted for horse stealing, made his es-
cape from the county jail at 7 o'clock
last night.

The prisoner gained his liberty by
sawing the iron bars of a window at
the south of the jail corridor, drawing
his body through the opening and drop-
ping to the ground, 15 feet below.

All the prisoners, eight in number,
were in the corridor at the time, and
the moment Wilson made his escape
they alarmed the sheriff's household
instead of following their companion to
freedom. Sheriff Shields instantly re-
sponded, but it was too late to appreh-
end the prisoner who had outwitted him.

ALMOST UNDER
THE WHEELS.

Akron Man's Terrific Tumble
From a Moving Train.

RECEIVED SERIOUS INJURIES.

Started to Jump From a Pennsylvania
Train at Tuscarawas Street and
Slipped and Fell—Had Been
Visiting in Canton.

William Haynes, whose residence is
at Akron, was seriously injured Wed-
nesday night at the Tuscarawas street
crossing of the Pennsylvania, in this
city. Haynes had been the guest of
Charles H. Belden of 406 West Williams
street, this city, a few days ago, and
had gone to Alliance to visit.

He returned on the 9:27 Pennsylvania
train and desired to jump off the mov-
ing cars at the Tuscarawas street cross-
ing. He stepped out upon the plat-
form, but as the train was moving too
rapidly, he turned to go into the car,
when he slipped and was thrown to the
street.

The accident resulted in his leg being
broken, and he sustained some severe
bruises about the body. Shilling's am-
bulance was summoned and Haynes
was removed to the Aultman hospital
where Drs. Post and Schuffell are at-
tending him.

Witnesses of the accident said that
Haynes and a narrow escape from being
tripped under the wheels of the moving
train.

JOHN H. MORRIS

Attained His Fifty-Fifth Year
and Many Friends Called
Upon Him.

Youngstown Vindicator: J. H. Morris
received the congratulations of his
friends today on the occasion of his
55th birthday. Mr. Morris feels as
young as a man half his age.

The career of Mr. Morris was dis-
cussed by a party of Youngstown men
this morning when it was known that
today was his 55th birthday. The party
was composed of Republicans and Dem-
ocrats. It was recalled that Mr. Morris
came to this city in 1865, about 35 years
ago. He came to this city without a
dollar and secured a position at the old
Packard hardware store. He after-
wards engaged in business with others,
met with reverses, and afterwards or-
ganized the Morris Hardware company,
without difficulty, the parties who joined
him having every faith in his hon-
esty of purpose, integrity and good
judgment in everything that led to
progress and advancement. Mr. Morris
has been honored by his election to
an office without salary and at the
same time the offices required a man
of sense. Both Democrats and Republi-
cans voted for him. As a water works
trustee his record stands pre-eminent.
On this his 55th birthday, Mr. Morris
stands before the public as a candidate
for congress on the Democratic ticket.
He stands on his record as a man and
is not backed by the trusts or any other
power. Mr. Morris represents the com-
mon people. He was once a working
man himself and is the man to look
after their interests. That is the rea-
son why so many of the workmen,
regardless of politics, will vote for Mr.
Morris on election day. One of them
said today that Mr. Morris is not a
Mark Hanna man and that is why he
will vote for him. He said Mr. Morris
is a man who can be depended upon
to look after the interests of the com-
mon people and not the money inter-
ests. The worker in question said that
the men are alive to the fact that the
trusts are opposed to the interests of
the workmen.

THE TICKET FILLED.

Democratic Committee Names
Dr. Edwin G. McCormick, of
Waynesburg, For Coroner.

The committee empowered to fill the
vacancies on the Democratic ticket held
a meeting in Canton, Wednesday night,
and selected Dr. Edwin G. McCormick,
of Waynesburg, for coroner.

He is a popular physician and an ac-
tive political worker, and would make
a good coroner.

BEGIN ON
MONDAY.

Actual Construction Work on
Canton-Alliance Trolley Line
to Be Commenced Then.

COMMISSIONERS NOTIFIED.

County Surveyor Hoover Will Start
Out Immediately to Set Stakes,

AND GIVE THEM THEIR LINES.

There May Be Complications, for the Road
Was Laid Out in 1831 and Property
Owners Have in Late Years
Been Encroaching on
Either Side.

Commissioner Summer stated Thurs-
day morning, that the parties interest-
ed in the construction of the Canton and
Alliance electric railway had notified
the county commissioners that the
company would commence work on the
line Monday morning, October 15th, and
that as they were required to run their
line 15 feet from the center of the road,
it would be necessary for the commis-
sioners to have stakes set designat-
ing just where the center of the road
is.

This will necessitate sending out
County Surveyor Hoover to locate the
road, and have it widened to the origi-
nal width of 60 feet.

It is a state road, known in Canton
as the Louisville road, and was laid
out in 1831. Since that time adjacent
land owners have been encroaching up-
on the road with their fences until in
many places it is not over 30 feet wide.
When this enforced opening is attempt-
ed, there will be a great deal of opposi-
tion all along the line, but as the statute
of adverse possession does not run as
against state roads, kicking will be of
little avail.

The widening of the road will be
absolutely necessary if the electric line
is built.

The commissioners have already
prepared notices to the township
trustees in the several townships
through which the road runs,
that it will be the duty of the
trustees in each township to notify the
district supervisors to open the road in
their respective districts to conform to
the stakes set by the county surveyor.
That the building of the road will be
pushed to a speedy conclusion, the com-
missioners now have no doubt.

ROOSEVELT IN INDIANA.

He Touched on the Negro Ques-
tion This Morning—Bever-
idge is With Him.

[News-Democrat Leased Wire Service.]
Marion, Ind., Oct. 11.—Six thousand
people tried to hear Roosevelt, at the
court house square here this morning.
Senator Beveridge preceded Roosevelt
and the candidate for vice-president
appealed to the voters to give the col-
ored people their rights.

Alexandria, Ind., Oct. 11.—Four thou-
sand greeted Roosevelt here, at 9:30.
Anderson, Ind., Oct. 11.—Roosevelt ar-
rived here at 10 a. m., and was greeted
by 5,000 people. He is now in the heart
of the gas belt. Debs has just been
through here, and the Republicans are
trying hard to overcome his influence.

Roosevelt spoke on the relations of
corporations to the people, and the folly
of politicians trying to array class
against class.

HE'LL VOTE FOR BRYAN.

Republican Elector in West Vir-
ginia Resigns From the
Ticket to Be Free.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Quite a
stir has been caused in the Republican
campaign in this state by the resigna-
tion of Joseph B. Beury, of Fayette
county, one of the Republican candi-
dates for elector-at-large. Mr. Beury
is a millionaire coal operator in Fayette,
and the fact that he was chosen elector-
at-large by the Republicans is evidence
that he stood well with his party.

In the early summer Beury made a
cavass for the position of elector, and
when the state convention met his am-
bition was gratified by the nomination.
Later he became dissatisfied with the
make-up of the state ticket, as well as
the congressional nominee and his
county ticket, and announced his inten-
tion of resigning the honor of elector-
at-large. He says he will vote the Demo-
cratic ticket.

Some of his friends insist that he
will vote for McKinley and Roosevelt
and that the rest of the ticket will be
Democratic. Mr. Beury is a man of his
own will and will not be domineered
over by ring politics in either state or
county affairs. Mr. Beury's son wedded
Governor Atkinson's daughter about a
year ago and the governor appointed
him colonel on his staff. His coal works
in Fayette county are one of the largest
and hundreds of miners work for him.

JOSEPH M. BLAKE

Opens a Law Office in the Schaf-
fer Block and is Ready
For Business.

Attorney Joseph M. Blake, who has
been connected with the firm of Lynch
& Day for the past two and one-half
years, has opened an office for him-
self in room 24, in the Schaffer block,
just over the Lynch & Day offices. Mr.
Blake is one of the brightest young at-
torneys at the Stark county bar. Dilig-
ent attention to his duties and faith-
ful and intelligent performance of ser-
vice has already attracted to him a
large clientele, and experience will soon
gain him front rank in the membership
of the profession.

THREE ROADS ARE
AFTER THE ROUTE.

Pennsylvania, B. & O. and Elec-
tric Railway Projectors

ARE ALL MAKING SURVEYS

Along the Little Beaver Route in Columbi-
ana County—Coming Toward
Canton With the
Survey.

The News-Democrat is in receipt of
positive information today that work
on the various railway projects for the
cross-cut line back from the Ohio river
is being pushed harder than ever.

Three surveying crews are at work at
different points along the valley of the
Little Beaver—one representing the
Pennsylvania, one the B. & O. and one
a Lisbon-East Liverpool project.

All three mean business; all three are
racing for practically the same route,
and already the surveying parties, it
is said, have clashed several times.

The result of the race for the one
desirable cross-cut route from the river
toward Minerva must mean somebody
will occupy the ground and build the
road for the sake of holding the route.

Parties in that section are greatly en-
couraged over the prospect for a short-
cut line from the river. The building
of a road over this route by either the
Pennsylvania or the B. & O. would
mean a trunk line toward the west,
cutting off mean curves and ugly
climbs.

NED GOLDBERG ALSO ILL,

Probably From the Effects of
Eating Poisonous Mash-
rooms With Parents.

A telegram was received at the Ham-
mond residence, in North Market street,
Wednesday afternoon, stating that Ned
Goldberg, who also had been very
seriously ill, was somewhat improved.

When the news was received Wednes-
day of the death of Mrs. Goldberg the
Canton relatives had no information
concerning the illness of the son, Ned.
It is believed here that the young man
also partook of some of the poisonous
mushrooms and became ill at the same
time that the parents were afflicted.

THREE BANDS

Will Accompany the Canton
Democratic Delegation to
Akron on Saturday.

Interest in the Bryan meeting at Akron
is increasing, and at Democratic head-
quarters it is claimed that the crowd
will be the largest that ever went out
of Canton to a political meeting.

An additional band has been secured,
making three that will accompany the
excursion. Thayer's military band, the
Mapleton and New Berlin bands.

The train will leave Canton at 6:15 p.
m., and returning, will leave Akron at
11:30 p. m. via the C. T. & V. railroad.
Every Democrat who can possibly ar-
range to do so is invited to go and hear
Mr. Bryan.

REAR END

Collision on the C. & P. Near
Alliance—Huge Coal Plant
Near Bergholz.

Special to News-Democrat.

Alliance, Oct. 11.—At 2 o'clock, Thurs-
day morning a rear-end collision oc-
curred on the C. & P. railway, near here.
Fireman J. H. Shively, of Wellsville and
Henry Thomas, of the same place, re-
ceived slight injuries.

Capitalists have leased 2,800 acres of
land near Bergholz and will erect the
largest coal plant in this vicinity and a
tipple with a capacity for 50 tons per
day. The Ohio River railway will be
extended southward. Two Massillon
parties received the contract for erec-
tion of tipple and buildings. Ground
was broken Thursday.

MARRIAGE PERMITS.

Claude Hinkle, 29.....Canton
Elizabeth Sexauer, 26.....Canton
Clifford B. Klingman, 28.....Canton
Alice L. Hauter, 24.....Canton
David Rice, 25.....Canton
Rachel Stothour.....Canton
Homer Schranz, 19.....Inland
Daisy L. Keck, 17.....McDonaldsville

A BROTHER
IN DENMARK

Will Probably Receive the Late
Henry Lawson's Fortune
Of \$11,000.

A NEWS-DEMOCRAT STORY

Was Instrumental in Finding the
Brother to Whom Legacy Is Due.

RELATIVES LIVE IN CANTON

Who Know Emanuel and Henry Lawson
and They Immediately Notified
Mayor Robertson That Emanuel,
the Heir, Lives in a Little
Town in Denmark.

Is Emanuel Lawson dead?

That proposition arose from a letter
received by the Mayor from San Fran-
cisco attorneys, Tuesday. Information
given the mayor Wednesday morning
may lead to the discovery that the heir
wanted for the \$11,000 legacy, mentioned
exclusively in the News-Democrat,
Tuesday, is probably still living.

The story from San Francisco was
that Henry Lawson died in that far
western city, and that his effects were
turned over to the city administrator.
It was learned by the administrator that
a brother, Emanuel Lawson, lived in
this city, and was supposed to be dead,
although this fact was not clearly
known to the administrator. The let-
ter told of the fortune of \$11,000 cash
which is in the hands of the adminis-
trator awaiting Emanuel Lawson, or his
nearest of kin, to turn up.

The publication of the story reached
the ears of Messrs. Louis and John
Larson, who live at 1202 South Hart-
ford street, Wednesday morning. The
story had been published exclusively in
the News-Democrat and was being dis-
cussed among the men employed in the
Bucher & Gibbs shop, and in this man-
ner came to the ears of the Larsons
who are employed there.

The gentlemen immediately proceed-
ed to the office of Mayor Robertson.
Wednesday morning to learn the story,
and it was told to them precisely as
published in the News-Democrat.

EMANUEL LAWSON'S STORY.

Their story, in brief, is that the heir,
Emanuel Lawson, is not, nor has he
been a resident of this city. At the
present time he lives near a small town
in Denmark, known as Horsens. His
Danish name is Enevold Lauesen, and
the name of the brother who died in
the west was properly Hans Lauesen,
instead of Henry. Though in the letters
received by the Larsons in this city he
has often signed his name as Henry.

Louis and John Larson came to this
city in the '80's. The pronunciation of
their name was somewhat difficult and
they called themselves Larson, whereas
their proper name was Lauesen. The
Larsons are cousins of Emanuel Lauesen
and of the deceased Henry Lawson.

Louis Larson stated to a News-Demo-
crat reporter that he had often received
letters from the man named Henry
Lawson, who was located at Seattle,
Wash., about three years ago, but in
those three years, no letters or any in-
formation whatever had been received
from him.

CAN'T FIND THE CHILD.

Louis said that Henry was married
and had a child, but it appears that the
administrator is unable to find any trace
of him, according to the letter sent the
mayor. It was said that when Henry
Lawson, who is supposed to be 31 years
of age, came to this country, he went
west and proceeded to farming. He
wrote to Louis in a letter that he ex-
pected to have sufficient means to own
his farm. That was three years ago,
sufficient time in which he may have
acquired a comfortable fortune.

The father of the Larsons is still in
Denmark, residing near the same place
that Emanuel does. Emanuel is 23 years
old, three years younger than Henry.
The mayor took the statement of the
Larsons and he will at once communi-
cate with the attorneys for the adminis-
trator in San Francisco and inform
them of the story told by the Larsons
of this city, and in this manner it is prob-
able that the fortune will go to the
proper heirs.

Probate Court.

The guardian of Methyl Hixon, of
Louisville, has filed a final account.

The guardian of Fred Sailer, of Mas-
sillon, has filed his second account.

Appraisement of real estate has been
ordered in the guardianship of Emmet
Hollinger, of Massillon.

First account has been filed in the
estate of Mary Gouenat, of Canton.

J. M. Evans has been appointed ex-
ecutor of the estate of Joseph West, of
Canton.

In the estate of Hugh D. Brown, of
Bethlehem township, exceptions have
been filed to the account of the adminis-
trator.

The executor of Fred Danner, of
Jackson township, has filed his first
account.

In the estate of John Croft, of Alli-
ance, publication of pendancy and
prayer of petition to sell real estate ap-
proved. Sale confirmed and deed order-
ed.